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Gotham City, in the wee hours of this morning, rocked, revelled, and reeled to the news that the world's highest-rating crime-fighter, Superman (ranking no. 1 by current WHO listings — World Heroes' Organization — except in the state of New York where it is prohibited by law) is stone-drunk.

The most amazing detail concerning the downfall of this pillar of virtue is that the villain responsible for this heinous, dastardly deed is no Professor Moriarity of crime but a lowly engineer, seeking thru humble research, a better breed.

Indeed it was through the efforts of Skule's super-sibling, insignificant R. Bob Quasmodius (of Scottish-Sanskrit missionary descent) working in his spare time, that a potent alcohol was developed.

Working deep in the depths of the Mill Building's

subterranean radiation laboratory, R. Bob suffered extreme hardships which included being perpetually high, and unfortunately, partially sterilized (a fact of which R. Bob is probably still unaware).

The liquor was found to be so strong that 10:3 p.m. in the atmosphere could send an entire city into a state of super-stoned.

The tragedy concerning this miraculous breakthrough is that somehow, Superman was presented with the sole bottle by a reeking, sopped Quasmodius to dispose of in a place where the world would never have to feel the effects.

Inadvertently, the bottle was fractured en route, the mere fumes instantly overpowering the super hero.

In a brief flash of time, what Supergirl, Lois Lane,

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and countless love-starved virgins have been praying for happened.

Superman's long-suppressed sexual feelings were stirred, aroused, and spiralled to a magnificent crescendo. Faster than the speed of light and with all the power of a roaring locomotive, Supergirl, Lois Lane et. all. were separated from their pride and pants in an orgasmic burst of super-passion.

Presently searching for the "Rapid Raper", Gotham City's finest have entered the crucial hour girded with a vial of Kryptonite vaseline to at least save some of this year's crop of neophytes from such a horrendous event.

At last report, Gotham's crushing answer to lawlessness and crime was still under the effects of the opiate; the count of the "ravaged but satisfied" is still rising with every passing minute.

In this, the darkest hour in our fair city, any solution to the problem is being sought. As a last resort, plans are being laid to import the flaming faggot, Robin. Only by severely reviling Superman can we hope to shock him out of his intoxicated rampages. Perhaps the insatiable attacker will be stunned into clarity and chastity by the éorm kisses of the sodomous-salivad Boy Wonder.

Until the solution is reached, however, no girl from 8 to 80 is safe. All transvestites, women and/or arties are urged to remain off the streets and by no means assume a reclined position.

Graham R. Howes

On Friday February 2, 1968, the Chemical Engineering Club held its annual hickey tournament. Third and fourth year teams bottled to a scoreless tie. The only to have fourth year score on the open net in spintingling overtime. Exhausted from this game on, fourth year went on to lose to second year who ultimately defeated a first year team to win the tournament.

STUDENT HOUSING SURVEY IN ONTARIO

TORONTO, Feb. 21, 1968 — A student housing survey team will tour Ontario Universities beginning February 22nd to examine housing conditions and their affect on education.

Headed by architect Henry Sears of Toronto, the team will interview University officials and students at the following Universities:

University of Waterloo — beginning Feb. 22nd, 1968

Trent University, Peterborough — beginning Feb. 25th,

Queens University, Kingston — beginning Feb. 29th,

University of Ottawa — beginning March 4th,

Lakehead University, Port Arthur — beginning March 11th,

University of Guelph — beginning March 13th.

"If the purpose of the study were to be presented in one sentence," said Mr. Sears, "it would be, 'just how does the particular housing situation of each student affect his or her education?'"

"We hope that persons who have definite views on how housing affects education will come forward with their ideas," Mr. Sears said. The team has already visited universities in eight other provinces and two in the U.K.

The Canada-wide study is sponsored by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and financed by a grant from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.



4th Year Pres. Candidates

NAME Rod Nugent COURSE III Electric PAST EXPERIENCE

Currently Vice-Chairman of the "Blue and Gold" served on Share Campaign Committee, designed and co-supervised Engineering Homecoming Float and can be seen on Monday nights playing with his cello in the Engineering Symphonie Orchestra.

VIEWS HELD AND PLATFORM

The office of 4th year President requires a person of dedication and organization ability to co-ordinate such important activities as the Grad Ball, graduation photographs and the iron ring ceremony. As well, he

is an important representative of the graduating class on the Engineering Society Executive. In the political vein, I am neither an advocate of the "New" left nor the "Old" Right and if elected will seek to discourage any action taken as the result of a so-called "moral decision", especially if the freedom of any individual is placed in jeopardy. To this and I support the use of suitable referendums in formulating society polity. I am confident that my experience is a good preparation for the 4th year Presidency and if chosen I will endeavour to represent and serve you to the best of my ability.

NAME Al Cronyn COURSE III Electrical Engineering PAST EXPERIENCE

The majority of my past experience has been with Delta-Tau, Delta Fraternity where I have held various offices including those of Social Chairman and President.

VIEWS HELD AND PLATFORM

The fourth year President has two major duties. He is required to represent the class of 619 on the Engineering Society, and he is responsible for the arrangement of the Grade, Ball.

I believe that my past experience will enable me to fulfill the first requirement and provide an active and responsible presentation of 619's interests to the Engineering Society.

The second requirement deserves a great deal more discussion.

The Grad. Ball is the culmination of your undergraduate career in that it is the first tangible proof that you are (almost) a graduate Engineer. Because of this it is a very important event and so should be a memorable one. It means a

NAME Bob Lewis-Watts COURSE Mechanical 6T8

PAST EXPERIENCE

Class president and member of students council in high school. Vice chairman, Mechanical Club 67-68.

VIEWS HELD AND PLATFORM

It is my desire to work and plan to that the activities undertaken by the Mechanical Club will be successful and provide the benefits we desire. I believe that with experience gained this year in implementing several new activities (ie the stags and the Mechanical Club Dance) and with the planning and leadership. I hope to provide, we can eliminate the problems encountered and make all events unqualifies successes.

I am strongly in favour of the motions passed which call for representatives of the Engineering Student

Body to sit on the Faculty Council.

I will use my seat in the Engineering Society wisely not only to ensure that our needs and ideas are presented to the Society, but also to ensure that our Club representatives on the Faculty Council are responsible and capable of conveying these same needs and ideas to the Council.

NAME Carl J. Campa COURSE III Mech. Engineering PAST EXPERIENCE

Secretary of Mech. Club and President of Men's Fraternity.

VIEWS HELD AND PLATFORM

Oliver Ohedient, the mild-mannered pseudo-intellectual, does not live an authentic reality by rather enacts the tragic melodrama of human-existence, owing to his enslavement by indifference; Oliver wallows in the complacency of accepted values. What are his accomplishments and poignant memories of the University career? Marks are his lofty ideals. He retains faint thoughts and flashes of past actions in which he conjures himself as the inner-directed man, self-aware. But sadly obsessed with the competitive tune, our student plays on blindly; he has not unlearned his high-school teachings.

Here in the afterglow, the final year disenchantments rather than consummates, and the immediacy of departure

summons bewilderment and reflection of acquiescence to a sterile, unthinking pattern. The secretarial puppet.

I thing that the foregoing character study (however exacting the portrayal), demands the concern of our student executive. We should create an atmosphere more conducive to student interaction, the sharing of ideas and experiences. It is absurd that engineers congregate in the I.S.C. and the Grads in order to enjoy off-beat exchange of ideas and self-discovery. The common room is a barren wasteland without proper facilities. Will we ever see coffee and coke machines?

Student activity and participation in concerns such as the club meetings, the Engineering Society Drama, the Toike, and extra-curricular activities (social events, moral and political issues), can be encouraged.

We can better student-staff relations, inter-course and inter-class exchanges can be existent, and stags can be instituted, for effectual results.

The student is opinionated, the proper image is disguised only because of present-state inefficacies.

Not forgetting that our primal concern is the pursuit of an academic career, let us still find time and facility to discover our colleagues and enjoy a more colorful pattern, in this the most exciting of all periods of our career.

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Dear Sir;

I am writing concerning recent proposals to abolish Skule Nite as a tradition which has outlived its usefulness. I heartily agree that this year's Skule Nite was an abysmal failure, the worst ever. However I propose one alternative to abolition. Keep Skule Nite, but only on the condition that we do it properly. Having worked on Skule Night for the past four years, I have observed several factors which have contributed to its decline. First, organization. A strong organization, or at least the producer and director, should be chosen well in advance, preferably on the final night of the previous year's Skule Nite. It should be made clear to them what they have to do and when it has to be

done. A number of deadlines should be set. For example, if the show hasn't been completely written by the first of September, we call it off.

If we haven't reserved a decent auditorium before they've all been booked up, we call it off. Second factor, quality of material. The material is usually pretty bad, but this year it was worse than ever. A group of decent writers should be chosen, even if we have to pay them. Alternately we could have some kind of skit-writing contest in the Toike in the winter and spring, with prizes given for all skits used in Skule Nite. All material, no matter who writes it, should be presented for approval to a panel of impartial critics, who would have the power to throw out any

script it felt was below standard. It would not be a censor. Speaking of censors, we seem to be able to get away with the most incredible filth in Skule Nite, but just because it's allowed, do we have to do it? There's nothing better than a really funny dirty joke, but there's nothing worse than a dirty joke that isn't funny. The philosophy in recent years seems to have been, 'If you can't make it funny, at least make it dirty'. In my opinion if you can't make it funny, forget it.

If we want Skule Nite to be the best show on campus, as it once was, we must take it seriously. But if we can't do it right let's not do it at all.

Bill Gentles

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EDITORIAL

Tomorrow the polls will open, and you, the voter will choose your government for the next year. Last year at this time, there was an obvious irresponsibility shown by both the candidates and their constituents, evidenced by the gaffes of this past year's unfortunate scandals and impeachment. What was the cause of this split between the Engineers and their representatives? Many Engineers obviously believed that this difference of opinion was entirely the fault of the representatives who, by expressing opinions contrary to those of the majority of the Engineering faculty, showed wanton disregard for their duty. What then is the duty of all concerned? Few, if any, feel that responsible government requires the delegates to return to the Faculty every time an issue arises in order to be told how to vote and what to say. Any jo-bay could do the job if this were the case. There would be no need to be elections. Yet we do have them... for what reason? The solution lies in a more serious and mature attitude on the part of all concerned. The candidates have a responsibility to announce their platforms, their views, in order that the voters will know what those running for office, stand for.

Once elected, the representative must vote and speak consistently with the image

he projected, that won him the votes of the majority. He must be allowed a certain amount of trust and autonomy, once elected. He cannot be expected to run back to his constituents before daring to open his mouth. The election was for just that purpose. Each voter must determine for himself the attitudes of the candidates, and select those who have the outlook with which he agrees. He then will not be offended at the delegate's decisions, if those are made in accordance with the views expressed at the time of the election. Any voter who does not undertake to find out how each of the nominees thinks, is asking for trouble - and deserves it. The chance of any representative not concurring with at least a sizeable portion of the students is slim if everyone takes a "responsible" attitude and does his part. Should it happen that a difference of opinion arises anyway, the voters have a constitutional right to chastize or replace their representative - but someone in this case will have changed his point of view. You elect your government and you must therefore use your prerogative wisely. If you do tomorrow, and if your candidates are honest with you, next year will not put the faculty in the position of this past session.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH
HAVING A FRENCH CA-
NADIAN PRESIDENT
ANYWAY?



ENGINEERING WINS DEBATING - EH!

This year the Engineering Society Debates Club has destroyed the myth of the illiterate Engineer. The tournament, sponsored by the UTDU, was held through January and February. Engineering after trouncing St. Mikes, that haven of Orators, lost to Trinity by one point. Said one of the Engineers afterward, "I knew I shouldn't have had that forty first beer". We ended in a tie for second place.

Jim Ford (I Mech), Tony Patt and Ron Thompson (IV Elect) represented the Engineering team. Under the able (?) guidance of Chairman Thompson strategy was mapped out in "The Place", and Engineering faced Trinity in the Semi-Finals. Jim Ford dragged himself from his death bed, he had a cold, and after thoroughly destroying Trinity we lost again. The judge, a member of Trinity, awarded the decision to Trinity by one point.

There is no doubt that this year the McCulley Trophy, emblematic of a big mouth,

should have gone to Engineering.

Debating is an art, the knowledge of which should be acquired by every Engineer. It is the art of speaking to a group of individuals. As an Engineer, unless you become a professor, you will be required to speak to people. It may be presenting a paper at a conference, giving an after dinner speech, or convincing the board of directors that your project or department is worthwhile and needs more money.

Your success as an engineer depends upon this ability as well as your technical knowledge. The Faculty realizes this and has made a feeble attempt to teach you how to speak. But it is just that, a feeble attempt and you will have to get this art outside of the classroom. We Engineers should be on the UTDU, The Hart House Debates Committee as well as the Engineering Debates Club.

FOURTH YEAR MEN
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GRANDMA GREEN'S GOURMETS



At last the final issue is here! These Toike schedules are cramping my style. On the other hand, Grandma's just glad she can help out a few of you "have-nots" with some of her hustling hints (alliteration! Great Caesar's Ghost! Grandma's getting cultured!) gained through years of experience.

By now most of you should be getting a little experience. I thought about giving out achievement awards (Green's Ritual) — Ten Star for ten successful feasts (two for a failure to communicate) and for the eager, suave playboy, the Twenty-five Star. Grandma got her Gold Quinte-Centennial award for "twenty-four Hour service — no waiting." Last week, and hopes to reach the Platinum Millinium Award in about a month. Grandma Green started counting again last Sep-

tember for the benefit of her readers. It was a poor harvest last fall; but it looks like "68's" going to be a vintage year — the move thought of "69" makes Grandma's hands perspire. Reminds Grandma of that great year "96".

Well before Grandma starts to reminisce let's get that meat dish "to sink your teeth into" on the road. I named it in honour of one of my first, but I should have patented the name — now everyone's using it.

Steak Diane (a tasty morsel) — for two

2 8 oz thinly-sliced Round or Sirloin Steaks (thinly-sliced).

½ cup sautéed mushrooms (that means gently fried in butter — add salt, pepper)

½ cup coarsely chopped green onions

2 tlb butter
½ tsp each of:
leaf tarragan
garlic powder
leaf oregano
salt and pepper

1 tsp each of:
parsley
Accent

1 tlb corn starch

1 tlb Brandy

1 tlb Port or Madieva

4 oz red wine

Here goes! Let a deep skillet heat up on a high light (hotplate for the technical-minded). Put in a drop of butter or oil and sear steaks on both sides until deep brown. It should like their burning so don't worry. Put the steaks in a covered cassarole dish in a pre-heated oven at 350°. Turn down light to medium Scrape meat brownings off pan — use a drop of wine to help you. Add half the red wine, then the mushrooms, green onions, the butter and the seasonings Mix the rest of the red wine with the corn starch and stir into the sauce. After simmering the sauce for about three minutes add the steaks and the liquid from the steaks in the bottom of the cassarole dish. Now add the Brandy and the Port of Madiera and let simmer on a low light stirring occasionally. Serve this with your usual vegetables. The whole recipe should be done just before you eat and allow about fifteen minutes to prepare.

Well that's is for this year. Good luck with your gourmet goodies. Remember to be a good cook you should experiment — a blonde one night, a brunette another with a dash of red-head for spice.

SAC vs SKULE

The difficulty which has arisen in the mutual relations between S.A.C. and the Engineering Society is that each seeks with an obstinate determination to pursue exclusively its own goals. S.A.C. for its part has tended to follow a course of iron rule by the majority, with little regard for the protection of the rights of a minority. It often pays little attention to how its grandiose pronouncements affect a minority, even though that minority might be bitterly opposed to the substance of the pronouncements.

The Engineering Society, on the other hand, tends to think of itself as the exclusive spokesman of its constituents, even in areas which have properly the concern of the S.A.C. While the Engineering Society does not does fulfill a legitimate role as the official spokesman for its membership in matters which concern them as members of the Engineering faculty, it cannot hope to do so in matters which relate to the Engineer in his role as a member of the University community. At times the Engineering Society does not seem to realize that its membership constitutes about 10% of the student body at the University of Toronto, and that a mathematical necessity of this is that there is another 90% somewhere.

We, as Engineers must come to realize that there are 18,000 other students on this campus. The S.A.S. is designated both by precedent and by law as the spokesman for all 20,000 of us. We should also realize that every student has an equal voice through his elected representatives on the S.A.C., and that no one isolated group can make a valid claim for a stronger voice than any other.

If a majority of the campus representatives decide upon a policy, it is presumably the will of the majority

of students on campus that it be carried out. That, after all, is the basic premise upon which a democratic system operates.

If it happens that we do not agree with S.A.C.'s policy, nothing is changed. The majority of the students on this campus still want it, and have every right to have their desires expressed. We cannot afford the luxury of believing that our views are the only ones worthy of consideration. If we do, we will only succeed in having our views trampled upon.

The Engineer, and particularly the Engineer who is elected to office, must stop thinking of himself only as a member of the Faculty of Applied science and Engineering. There is another sphere to which he belongs, that of the University as a whole. There is another world waiting out there, a world of sincere and interesting young men and women who are, in the final analysis not so much different from us. If, in the words of our song, they don't give a damn about us, it is only because they don't understand what the name of the game is down here.

If the Engineering Society wishes to act as an effective spokesman for its membership, it must come to realize that hollow posturizing and a B.F.C. attitude will not be needed. To the other members of the University community, and indeed to many members of Engineering, these are immature, and not credible with consideration.

To the S.A.C., however, falls a serious burden as well. That body must come to the realization that, in the words of the eminent parliamentarian Henry M. Roberts; "Parliamentary law is built on the principle that rights must be respected; the rights of the majority, of the minority, of individual, and rights of all these together". Surely any other

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CLUB NEWS

For all you sportsfans, this a capsule entry — the first and last of the year — informing the ignorant of recent stunning events to transpire

time approaches. Famous names such as the Marauder, Dirty Freck, the Huns of 710, the Blushing Bomber, pad this great team's lines.

perfuming their "vehicle", Geol. Eng. battled to a six-éay tie for second place. We are happy to report that this year's silver medals did not tarnish from our tears of gratitude.

Yet another event of note is a recent "basketball" game played between the stalwarts of their year and the champs from fourth year and graduate school. The score does not bear repeating — but the dirty tactics of their year (they knew how to play!) will be remembered for years to come.

Finally, the club hopes to hold a final fling in the form of a Geol. Eng. Dinner in the near future and urges the support of all members. Also the idea of a geology Book Exchange is being investigated.

Being the last chance before graduation (?) we also take this opportunity to bid "fond" farewell to the survivors of what once was a "a bigger class" — fourth year — Uncle Derf, Cousin Naj, Brother Yug, and Cousin Luap.



More club news ...

on our campus. The greatest example is the spectacular performance of our very own Olympic hockey — which is now terrorizing its league and all others as play-off

Mania also swept to victory (well, almost!) our entry in the recent Engineering Chariot Race. After defying the assembled might of Electrical Engineering and

A COLLECTION OF STINKY-POO

(CIVIL NEWS)

At the beginning of the month the Civil Engineering Dinner took place at the Ports of Call. At 8:00 the gathering was served dinner followed by addresses given by the executive chairman Andy Malchewski, the Head of the Department, Professor Morrison and the guest speaker Tony O'Donahue. Mr. Donahue spoke right from his shoulder (a typical place to speak from!) about many varied topics including the political.

The chariot race of Feb. 9th, 1968 saw Civils place first and then disqualified because the wheels and handle of the famed chariot

fell off and the boys of in famous first year carried it and contents over the line. A word of thanks should be extend to Mr. G. Ezra who helped build the chariot. The building of a new chariot was necessitated after last year's ended up in the ice palace with a cargo of... from the Farmers Market and the wheels welded to the axil.

The all civil hockey tournament will coming up yesterday so hurry. Hope you will make it again Ron C.

Class reps will have tickets for the Civil Club dance which everyone should attend to round out your year.

SAC CANDIDATES

NAME Wayne Richardson COURSE Mechanical PAST EXPERIENCE

Class Rep. for 2 years on Mechanical Club.
Represented Eng. Soc. on SAC Student Services last year (Blood Drive Student Surveys).

VIEW HELD AND PLATFORM

Eng. Soc. — Eng. Soc. leadership has not been noted for its tremendous strength. This year changes have started but we need more and more reforms if we are to remedy the ills of poor organization and shoddy financial stability. Let's face it: we're in debt and we have to get out.

SAC — This year the differences between the engineering and arts faculties have become obvious. Resolution of this situation is essential, either through calculated compromise or a radical move — as affected by the engineers in Montreal when they became completely independent from the rest of the university.

The proposal of separating ourselves is indeed interesting, but we must be careful. I feel we should investigate our role, if any, in the overall picture of campus life. I am beginning to think that the gap between technology and intellectualism is, at the undergraduate level, at least, too great to be bridged. We, as engineering students, have only limited time to spend on extra curricular activities. I will use my time to further our interests on campus and represent our faculty's interests in my voting.

NAME James L. Ford COURSE I Mechanical PAST EXPERIENCE

I have become deeply involved in the issues facing University students by active participation in the recent SAC presidential election. I believe that the administrative experience gained in positions of responsibility in High School will help me in performing my job as your SAC representative. Debating experience gained at the secondary level and further cultivated as a member of the Engineering debating team will enable me to put forward and defend the Engineering positions forcefully.

VIEW HELD AND PLATFORM

I believe that the students on the Placement Service Advisory committee should be representative of the students who most use the service, i.e. the professional Faculties. All new residences should be open to members of the professional faculties. I believe that Engineering should have SAC reps who can effectively represent the Engineering view. I think that I can give this kind of representation and I ask for your support.

NAME: Paul A. Kappas COURSE: Electrical PAST EXPERIENCE Electrical Club Representative Third Year Representative VIEWS HELD AND PLATFORM

The SAC should attempt to become a flexible organization able to respond to student demands. As student government supported by student funds, it is the responsibility of the SAC to serve student needs.

In the past much energy has been consumed in discussions of off-campus and in some recent cases non-Canadian problems. Meanwhile, campus problems were pushed aside. The Blue and White Society, for example, did not have adequate SAC support when it so badly needed help and as a result nearly collapsed.

Pressure groups and individuals on this campus must of course make 'moral commitments' on many issues but these groups should not be allowed to use the SAC as an instrument for advertising their opinions. Course changes, housing, food services, parking, facilities are all problems that the SAC is in an excellent position to deal with. I pay SAC fees hoping that some of these things will be dealt with, but SAC has been arguing World politics.

Apparently paying memberships fees and voting is not enough. I am asking you to select me for a job on an unspectacular council but one which gets normal, everyday results.

NAME Brian Margetson COURSE Mechanical 770 PAST EXPERIENCE

My experience in an elected position is limited to class president in high school. However, I have been interested in and involved in SAC activities. I was a member at the Ad Hoc Committee for Representative Student Government and have urged my

fellow students to take part in student government in a way relevant to them.

VIEWS HELD AND PLATFORM

I believe the first and foremost duty of a representative is to represent, and that is what I hope to do: represent the views and interests of the engineering faculty. At the same time I would like to contribute to SAC to make

NAME Edward (Ted) Young Swanston COURSE Chemical III VIEWS HELD AND PLATFORM

The primary responsibility of an Engineering SAC rep. is to represent the student of the Faculty. In order to do this opinions should agree with those of his fellow students on the majority of the issues which confront the University.

I feel that I do have opinions compatible with many people in the faculty, and this is my reason for running for the position of SAC.

The Students' Council representative has the responsibility to make the faculty aware of the issues being dealt with by SAC. Proposed issues are revealed to the reps. approximately one week before they are debated, and this gives the rep. the opportunity to investigate into the opinions of the Engineering student body (through the first, second, third and fourth year reps.). This should especially be carried out for controversial issues (e.g. should financial assistance be given to draft dodgers?)

One of the most important issues this past year involved the Dow incident.

The right of a group to protest is well acknowledged, but the right of individuals to be interviewed by the company of their choice must also be respected.

Student housing is certainly one of the most serious problems presently confronting the University. Steps are being taken in the right direction with the construction of Rochdale and Tartu college. These are worthwhile projects and hopefully, more will be proposed.

The question of course evaluation is brought up consistently, usually with the idea in mind of spending considerable amounts of money on questionnaires, and other such surveys.

In the Faculty of Engineering, several important changes have been instituted within the last two years (for example a computer course has been introduced into the first year, curriculum). You see, the very nature of engineering demands that the level of training be kept on a par with constantly improving and newly developed industrial procedures. Thus courses will change in accordance with this fact. Before we carry out an expensive course evaluation let us ask if it is really necessary and

it a useful, unifying force for all students and to see every student get his money as worth. On very important questions I believe that referendums are the only way of judging the views of the student body. I believe that SAC can do many things for the student but only with active members who have the backing of and represent the electorate.

PETER HAMMOND PAST EXPERIENCE

I was Treasurer for our High School Student Council and School Clubs. I was an honour student in Engineering Science last year but I am now in Civil Engineering. I feel I will be able to work hard for SAC next year.

VEIWS HELD AND PLATFORM

Engineers have been treated unfairly by SAC in the past year and hopefully SAC will be wiser in the coming year. Since Steve Langdon will be President of SAC there is a very real danger that he will again try to impose moral decisions on SAC. He personally brought forward the bill to keep Dow off campus. If he attempts something like this again I will press for a postponement of any action by SAC until SAC reps can find out how the students who elected them feel on the issue. Only if their decision is favourable to a large number of students and is not unfairly discriminating against a particular group of students should a decision be made.

SAC has undertaken several large projects in the past year which serves to illustrate how SAC can help engineers. The student centre will be very useful to the engineers since it will be situated directly across from the Galbraith building. In addition to the many useful shops and facilities already planned for it, a bar for senior students should be included in it and I will look into the possibilities of having one.

SAC has also undertaken to build good, inexpensive student residents which will be wide-open to engineers. Engineers need these facilities.

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couldn't the money possibly be spent more usefully elsewhere?

In the area of student loans (ie POSAP), prompt issue of approved student loans must be ensured. Often the loan is crucial to the student's second term expenses; this situation must be alleviated and SAC is one body which can bring pressure to bear to improve the situation.

Friday, March 1st, 1968 is election day. Be sure and vote, and when you do Vote: SWANSTON for SAC.

NAME: Vahe Kouyoumdjian COURSE: Civil (71).

This is my first year in Canada. I come from the American University of Beirut, Lebanon.

The reasons why I'm running for SAC rep.:

1. I think that Engineers are not well represented on the student Council. They are treated as outsiders.

2. The student body has a wrong impression of the Engineers. We are pictured as sex starved, beer drink-

ing, arrogant snowball throwers. I think that a minority of childish people don't represent 2800 Engineers.

3. Engineers are free to work for whatever company they please. Other students who pay to use the placement office facilities don't want us to work for certain companies, therefore we should have our own placement office.

I don't have much experience but I'm willing to work hard.

NAME A.G. J. Bruce COURSE III Industrial PAST EXPERIENCE

SAC rep. 6T7-6T8
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Associate Editor Toike Oike 6T6-6T7
VIEWS HELD AND PLATFORM

The SAC should be involved in the operation and design of student housing in a large scale manner. The

question of student involvement in a "de jure" manner in the decisions affecting their lives at the university should also be a main concern of the SAC. A more sensible solution to the "parking at night" problem could also be found by the SAC. Also, I feel that the SAC should and must take stands on moral issues that are presented before them or that are generated by the council.

NAME Daryl Schnurr COURSE III Chemical VIEWS HELD AND PLATFORM

Employment Interviews: Each Student should be allowed to have an interview on campus with any company he (she) wishes. The purpose of the SAC is to increase, not decrease student services.

SAC Course Evaluation: The 1967-68 course evaluation concerned only the arts and science courses. Last fall, the director of this evaluation offered Engineering a chance to evaluate its courses with all expenses paid by the SAC; however, the Engineering Society did not take advantage of this proposition. This is an excellent opportunity for us to carry out a much needed course review and at the same time not impose any additional financial burden on our Engineering Society.

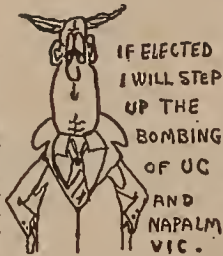
Student Housing: Rochdale and Tartu are steps in the right direction. The recent survey covered many aspects of the housing prob-

lem and thus should give the SAC accurate guidelines for further construction. Having lived in residence, I have come into contact with many of these problems and am deeply interested with their solution.

Referendum: A waste of time and money. It would take at least two weeks to sign a petition, present it to the SAC and then hold a referendum. Instead more emphasis should be placed on the platform of each candidate at election time. Also, close contact should be maintained between the candidate and the electorate to ensure representative voting on the SAC.

These are just some of the areas that I think your SAC Rep. should be involved with. If you have any questions on these or other topics I can be reached in the Wallberg Building this afternoon, (Rm, 3026) or after 5:00 P.M. at 923-0811.

But, no matter whether I am your choice or not, the important thing is that you VOTE!



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ties badly and I will support these types of residences wholeheartedly if elected on Friday. These things will be expensive to build however and all costs involved should be watched extremely carefully.

Students are not, in general, big money makers and cannot afford to waste a penny of their precious funds. Therefore I think SAC should be cautious as to how it spends the money it has forced out of you. This money should be spent in the interests of the students and not the interests of draft-dodgers of an "End the War in Vietnam Campaign". I have the feeling that a lot of our money is wasted. I do not think the students are told enough about where their money goes and if elected you can be sure I will let you know exactly where it is going and why.

I will not try to give the artsies on the council a rough time unless they decide to give the engineers a rough time. I will work hard in the interests of all and participate fully in the different committees of the council. Above all I will present the opinions of the engineers on this campus.

I would sincerely appreciate your support in the elections on Friday.

NAME Ori L. Les

COURSE II Industrial
PAST EXPERIENCE

Acted in Skule Night (Dief) followed SAC meetings.

VIEWS HELD AND PLATFORM

My two main platform as a SAC rep candidate are: 1. make every effort to keep the Placement Service open to all firms wanting to hire students.

2. support all efforts which



IF ELECTED I WILL WORK TO ORGANIZE PARTY... POLITICS.

would result in the earliest completion of the student centre.

While I do not think SAC should spend much time discussing political issues not directly relating to the University, my personal political viewpoints can be best described by the word "moderate".

BRIAN DUNK
COURSE III CHEMICAL
PAST EXPERIENCE

Two year member of Chemical Engineering Club executive this past year as treasurer. Two years on East York Collegiate Key Club Executive (one as treasurer).

VIEWS HELD AND PLATFORM

The President of the Engineering Society, in order to truly represent the student body, should hold views compatible with those of the Engineering Student body. With this idea in mind, I have my candidacy for Engineering Society President. There are three major problems facing the students of this faculty. First of all, there is the grave financial position of the Engineering Stores and Engineering Society; secondly, the need for course evaluation in Engineering; and lastly the need for strengthening our relations with industry (which reached an all time low with incidents of the past year).

The Engineering Society is in debt, as you can see by referring to the tentative balance sheet published here. My experience as treasurer of Clubs whose budgets were large enough to warrant special attention will be a great asset in this matter. The entire system of the Stores needs to be re-vamped in order to turn the large amount of capital goods that are just lying dormant, into workable cash. Over the years goods were bought in such large quantity that immediate payment was impossible. Consequently, bills have just piled up. I agree with the tentative two dollar fees raise proposed by this years Eng. Soc. Executive,

GREG GULYAS
COURSE Eng. SCI 7T1
PAST EXPERIENCE

I was actively involved in high school politics, especially a program of educational reform. During this year I was an observer at several SAC meetings and I was involved in the Eng. Soc. elections at the beginning of the year.

VIEWS HELD AND PLATFORM

I believe that the SAC should not involve itself in any moral issues but should concern itself with better housing, eating, studying and parking facilities. I believe that Engineers should have a stronger voice in student government. I believe that the SAC should conduct a

but, am too well aware that there will be very little extra to show for it over the next few years because of the present financial state. No, I'm not declaring hard times, because Engineers will still have the best social functions on campus. This is just the best solution to present problems of finance.

As for course evaluation and industrial relations, these problems can be solved simultaneously, simply by strengthening the staff-student liaison committees for each course and for the faculty in general. This committee seems to me, to be the least impersonal of all



those set up to cater to "student-power", so to speak. Over the past year, industrial relations between the faculty and industry have declined. However we, as students have a direct link to industry through our professors and could use this staff-student committee to advantage in this respect also.

These problems need immediate attention from a person whose ideas can alleviate problems fastest. For solutions engineered to solve Engineering problems vote Brian Dunk for President on March 1.

course evaluation program for the faculty of Applied Science and Engineering similar to the one in Arts and Science to determine the usefulness and effectiveness of some of our courses. I believe that the SAC should start a second newspaper since the Varsity has only one editorial policy. I believe that the SAC should continue its investigation into the practices of the bookstore and that book prices should be the same for students and professors.

Above all, I believe that the SAC has equal obligations to all students and that the incidences at the Placement Service this year must not be allowed to happen again.

It is on this platform that I ask for your support.

JIM ALLEN

I have been asked to write this article to tell you why I think I should be the next President of the Engineering Society. I am pleased to have the opportunity to do so.

Nothing that runs smoothly and efficiently does so without considerable past experience, and the Engineering Society is no exception. I have known personally many of the executive members of the last three years, and have worked with them in Engineering Society business on several occasions. As a member of the Society this past year my position as Chairman of the Blue and Gold Committee placed me in charge of such things as float building (not only ours but the Pot's, Food Science, Nursing and L. G. M. B. floats) and arranging for the Chariot race. But, much more important than becoming a professional float builder, my year on the Society taught me the organization, the inner workings, and the necessity for good leadership of the Engineering Society. Good business requires experienced management and I believe that I have the experience for the job.

Many desirable projects are not developed overnight. It took two years and two different executives to convince the Administration that Engineering too, should have a study week. In the past year Mr. Morris has started the ball rolling on several good projects that will require prior knowledge to become realities in the future. One of these is the Engineering lunch room which has been stalled too often by Simcoe Hall. It's badly needed and I intend to get it. Another project is a complete review of initiation policies. At the present time I am heading a committee to look into initiations and to make constructive recommendations for any future changes. I consider this quite important and as President of the Society I will be able to see that these recommendations are carried out. Some of the new business of the next Society will be very important and will require a positive stand. Here then are my views on these matters.

I am very much in favour of having students seated on the faculty council and I look forward to negotiating the plan with the administration.

Universities in almost every country in the world (including Quebec) allow consumption of alcoholic beverages at specified places and times on campus. The U of T student might ask, "Why are we different?" Well I don't think we are different. Some very preliminary work on the possible acquisition of a pub has already been done by Tony Patt (IV Electrical) and I think the investigation should be continued.

Also, I feel that at present the Placement Service's attempts to find summer positions for Engineering students are far from adequate. If the Placement Service cannot prove to my satisfaction that this serious situation will be improved, I think that the Engineering Society should take the ini-



tiative and devise their own method of finding more Engineering jobs for more Engineering students.

Another question which I believe should be investigated is the roll of Engineering on the Student's Administrative Council. Do our SAC members have enough (or any) real influence on the decision-making done by SAC? Is the \$20,000.00 which you and I donated at fees time to SAC being spent in a manner which is favourable to the Engineering body? If there is an answer of no to either of these questions then I will recommend to the Society that we take positive steps to correct the situation.

In closing let me say that nothing would give me more pleasure and personal satisfaction than working for you as President of the Engineering Society. I'm looking forward to doing the job but I need your support on Friday if I'm to get the opportunity. So let's have a record turn-out at the polls.

Sincerely, Jim Allen.

JUNE 30, 1967

ASSETS

Current:	
Cash	\$ 1,083.40
Accounts receivable and advances	\$ 640.96
Inventory - at lower of cost and market	\$15,526.03
Prepaid expenses	\$ 73.88
	\$17,324.27

Investments at cost:	
Government of Canada 4.5% September 1, 1983 (market value at June 30, 1967 - \$3,837)	\$ 3,926.25

Fixed:	
Office furniture and equipment at cost	\$ 4,328.37
Less Accumulated depreciation	\$ 3,048.46
	\$ 1,333.91

TOTAL ASSETS \$22,584.43

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

Liabilities:	
Accounts payable and accrued charges	\$17,768.89
Sales and employee income tax deductions	\$ 471.28
	\$18,240.17

Accumulated Surplus	\$ 4,344.26
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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS \$22,584.43

SOCIETY APPROVES FEE INCREASE

An unprecedented grilling of the Executive Committee by a concerned fourth year student led to the publication in this issue of the Financial statement of the Engineering Society for the 1966-67 fiscal year.

This is the latest set of figures available, but due to incomplete Society financial records, the accountants are unwilling to vouch for their accuracy.

Many who have seen the statement feel that it indicates shocking fiscal ineptness on the part of recent Executive Committees. They point to the Stores losses of \$490,000, the deficit for the fiscal year of \$12,600.00, and the fact that the total amount owing to creditors at the end of the fiscal year of \$17,800.00 as evidence of this ineptness.

Faced with this alarming situation, and threatened several times during the past year with lawsuits from angry creditors, the Executive Committee voted at its last meeting to request a \$2.00 per student increase in its fee. This increase will become effective in the 1968-69 academic year. It will be the topic of discussion at the upcoming General Meeting, to be held in Convocation Hall on March 6.

Opposition to the fee increase was voiced on the ground that as increase would not solve the problems and that \$9.00 would be just as badly mismanaged in the future as \$7.00 is

now. The opponents of the increase felt that proper fiscal policies should be implemented before the fee increase, policies which would ensure the \$4,000.00 extra annual revenue provided by the increase would be used to pay for increased student activities, and not for fiscal inefficiencies.

However, the majority of the members felt that such guarantees were not possible, and that, even if they were, a fee raise was necessary now anyway. Following a half hour debate, the increase was passed by a strong majority.

It must now be approved by a 2/3 vote at a general meeting. Anyone interested is urged to attend. Complete financial statements are available for perusal at the Engineering Stores.

In other areas, the Executive Committee defeated a motion seeking to extend the official apologies of the Society to Mrs. A. Golden for damage to her clothing incurred during the Gailbraith demonstration of Jan. 18.

Mrs. Golden had written a letter complaining of egg stains to her scarf, dress and sweater. She alleged that an Engineering student had thrown the egg.

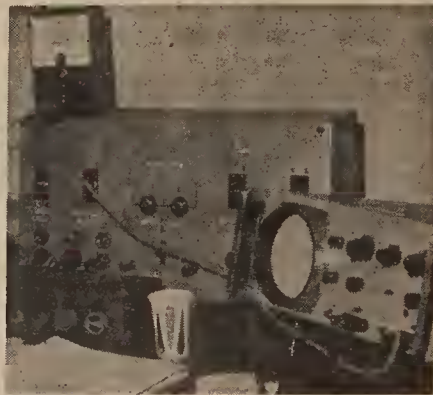
Fear that an apology in this instance might indicate legal responsibility for the actions of Engineers in the demonstration was the main factor in defeating the mo-

THE SEX LIFE OF AN ELECTRON

One night when his charges were pretty high, Micro

Farad decided to get a cute little coil to let himself dis-

charge. He picked up Millie Amp and took her for a ride on his megacycle.



"Charged" electron commences — long journey to Wheatstone Bridge.

They rode across Wheatstone Bridge across line wave and stopped in a magnetic field near a flowing current. Micro Farad, attracted by Millie Amps characteristic curves soon had his resistance reaching a maximum and his field fully excited. He laid on the ground potential, raised her frequency and pulled out his high voltage probe. He inserted it into her female socket which connected them in parallel and short circuited her shunt. Fully excited Millie Amp cried "Mho, Mho give me Mho!"

With his tube operating at maximum frequency and her coil vibrating from the current flowing, she soon reached her maximum peak. The excess charge drained every electron.

They fluxed all night, trying various connections until his bar magnet had lost its field strength. After, Millie Amp tried self induction and damaged her solenoid. With his battery fully discharged, Micro Farad was unable to excite his generator, so they ended by reversing polarity and blowing each other's fuses. Watt a night!

"ELECTION" RESULTS

The following positions on the Engineering Society Executive were won last Friday by acclamation.

1st vice-pres.	Bob MacCallum	III Elect.
2nd vice-pres.	George Zukovs	II Chem
Treasurer	Art McIlwain	II Ind.
Secretary	Mike Sefton	I Eng. Sci.
Elect. Chairman	G. W. Kingsley	III Elect.
Geol. Chairman	J. Carlson	III Geol.
Metal. Chairman	B. Thorne	III Met.
Ind. Chairman	Gord Homer	III Ind.
Eng. Sci. Chairman	M. A. Taylor	III Eng. Sci.
Chem. Chairman	Ron Horton	III Chem.
2nd year pres.	Mark Mandlsohn	I Ind.
3rd year pres.	A. Janikowski	II Chem.
Pres. of Class of 6T8	E. Pearson	6T8 Chem.
Debates Chairman	P. S. Gooderham	III Chem.
3rd year External Affairs	J. Aluin	II Ind.
Director of Publicity	Ron Factor	II Ind.
Professional Relations	Ted McKenzie	III Mech.
Blue and Gold	Dave Green	II Ind.

Positions still to be filled are: External Affairs Chairman (6T9) and Civil Club Chairman (6T9). There is still time to hand in applications for: Toike Oike Editor, Toike Oike Business Manager, Producer of Skule Nite and Director of Skule Nite. Engineering students of any year may apply for these jobs.

The fact that so many Eng. Soc. positions were won by acclamation this year is absolutely disgusting.

tion. One member also felt that someone must have laid a very special egg, a large one in fact, if Mrs. Golden had received all the damage to her clothing she alleged.

A controversial year for the SAC sparked rapid interest in that council. No less than 11 candidates are seeking election to the five Eng. Soc. SAC positions. The only candidate seeking re-election is Alan Bruce, impeached earlier this year.

SAC has become increasingly political in recent years, and it is therefore to be hoped that candidates speak out on issues during their campaigns. As one student pointed out during the

impeachment of Mr. Bruce, it is a partially our own fault if we elect people who are unrepresentative of our views.

"It is up to us to find out what they think," he said, "before we elect them"

With such a strong field, there should be five candidates who are capable of representing us effectively.

This year's SAC reps have indicated that the following will probably occupy most of SAC's time in the coming year: housing, the Campus centre, and implementation of what the President Elect has called the "University as a Social Purpose Institution".

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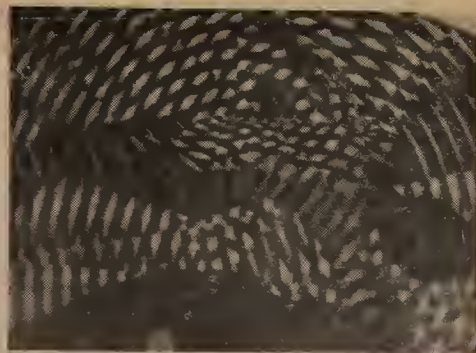
Jack off the board

Question: What do you do now?

ANSWER: Holding two Kings South-West covers the Jack with a beer-cap. South covered South-West with a Queen East took the Queen off the table and left for the bedroom. Next lead, King of Clubs from West. Queen of Clubs drops! Ace of Clubs must be laid down by North. South trumps low. East out a scream, "Don't touch my trump." Jack of Hearts then holds and South continues with Dummy's Queen. A Heart was returned and when East showed out, Declarer put up the King to dislodge West's Ace. West was rusbed to the hospital hemorrhaging. For the final trick South had to work extra hard to draw the Queen of Spades out of East's hand. After getting smashed in the face he played a small Diamond and established the 14th trick.

NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION

You Double and your partner take you out to 5 Diamonds. You hold A K Q J 10 9 8 7 5 3 of Berries. What do you do now?



WHOROSCOPE

Once upon a time there were a group of FI Aries who decided to fly away on a trip to another planet. They got into a missile which they name Gemini P9 (normal position). They thought that it they would escape to another planet they would be able to avoid the evil effects of society - sph, Cancer, measles, and other dreadful diseases. They believed that in this beautiful palnet they would find lovely innocent Virgos (yeah real Virgos) From whom they could remove Libras and have some fresh Pisces. Happily reading Tropic of Capricorn they carefully mapped and studied the terra and Aquarius beneath them. Soon they reached the Faraway planet, landed gently and looked up.

What should they see but a fierce and formidable lion named Leo, who behaved, they said, as if we wanted to Taurus apart. As soon as he begun to agitturius (use imagination), the FI Aries yelled obscenities at him and fled very quickly and desperately home to earth. They wished that the horrible Curse of Scorpio would come-ang-et-im. This would involve a very high cycle of heat intensity, concentrated passionately and deliberately distributed over the entire earth, shared by all, and finally sublimated in glorious and unified destruction. Thus all evil, war, poverty misery, jealousy and greed would and abruptly in a single stroke.

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SAC vs SKULE (cont'd)

form of majority rule is little better than a mob.

One of the purposes of the Students' Administrative Council as set forth in its constitution is the protection of the individual rights of the individual student regardless of race, colour, creed, nationality, ancestry, or place of origin. Presumably, this precludes legislation of an antisemitic nature, or policies which differentiate in any way between Asian and North American students, for example. In light of recent actions, S.A.C. might well extend its largesse in this regard to the protection of the Individual rights of the individual student regardless of the Faculty in which he is studying.

Despite powerful arguments to the contrary, it is felt by the majority of SAC members, myself included that the S.A.C. has a right, indeed an obligation, to make pronouncements on moral issue. It has done so for many years now, and will probably continue to do so for so long as such things are a real concern to the student.

But what the vast majority of students are also concerned with is that in making its pronouncements in these areas, S.A.C. should not infringe upon the right of the members of the University community to make up their own minds on an issue.

S.A.C. must ensure that in making and all of its moral pronouncements it does not seek to dictate to the individual student how he must think in order to feel at home in his university community. Things such as whether or not to go to church, whether or not to practice free love, whether or not to walk to class, whether or not to seek employment with a given company etc. are all things which should be left to the individual.

And if he comes to a different conclusion from the majority of his fellow, SAC must not seek to alienate him because of his beliefs. Within the limits of its constitution, S.A.C. should at-

tempt to foster an intellectual climate which can encompass, indeed welcome, all viewpoints. A climate which does not demand of the student that his admission fee be paid in the currency of conformity.

It is primarily in this area of moral declarations that the S.A.C. encounters difficulty with the Engineering Society. It is primarily the failure of the S.A.C. to protect the right of a disagreeing minority that has won for it the Engineers' distrust and lack of co-operation. And so long as the S.A.C. continues to formulate policies lacking these protections this distrust will continue.

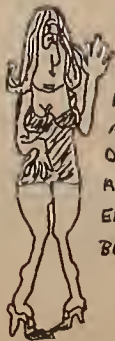
As I tried to indicate earlier, however, the basis of this distrust is not unilateral. It springs on the one side from the lack of political maturity in some of the policies formulated by the S.A.C., and on the other from the virility ethic which pervades some of the S.A.C. oriented policies of the Engineering Society.

It is unfortunate that so much bitterness should be generated over these issues, because it is a fact that they occupy only a small amount of the endeavour of the S.A.C. But it is also true that the lack of co-operation bred here carries over to other areas as well, and minimizes their effectiveness. And so long as this bitterness exists, S.A.C. will retain its poor image and lack of effectiveness in this part of the University Community.

If both S.A.C. and the Engineering Society wish the \$16,000 that Engineers give to the S.A.C. annually to be used to the maximum advantage of its contributors, they must realize the reasons for the lack of trust, and seek consciously to remedy them.

S.A.C. must cease formulating policies which violate the rights of the Engineering students and the Engineering Society must stop thinking of itself as an island unto itself.

A.E. McIlwain,
Engineering Society
S.A.C. Representative.



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Dear Abbey.....



DEAR ABBEY,

You may think this is a very petty problem but I read your column all the time and I have supreme confidence in your judgement. So my problem is this. Two years ago I started to go out with a very nice boy in my town Agilthorpe. Perhaps I should mention that Agilthorpe is a very small community in Ontario named after my great-great-grandfather Forcemat Agilthorpe who rid the settlers there of a deadly yaws epidemic. But apparently while getting rid of one kind of disease, he set about spreading another kind, with the result that we are all inter-related. I swore to myself as a child that I would leave this diseased area and marry someone who doesn't know about my past. But now I have met Chingchukuk and he wants me to marry him.

Should I tell him of my oath or should I give in?

DEAR LUCY,

Tis a far far better thing I do than I have ever done before when I tell you to forget the idea of marriage at all. It is obviously up to you, with your adventurous spirit to carry on the work of your great-great-grandfather in other parts of the world.

DEAR ABBEY,

Two weeks ago I was ice fishing and I happened to catch a magic fish who granted me three wishes if I could throw her back. So I did and I told her I wanted to move from my dip to a nice little home in the suburbs. Well my wife said I was stupid and I should have

asked for a house in Forest Hill. So I went back and asked her for that. When I got home to my Forest Hills Mansion I found my wife very happy with my surrounding but not with me so I went back and asked the fish to make me more suitable for my position so she made me into a wealthy Jewish Banker. When I got home my wife was very upset because she said a mixed-marriage would never work and now he's divorcing me and asking for all my money as alimony. Abbey, I used to be a happily married fisherman, can you tell me what to do.

DEAR MOISHE,

What we have here is a failure to communicate. Go back to the fish and ask her to turn your wife into a Catholic.

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ROOM 1035 WALLBERG BUILDING MARCH 7th, 7.30 P.M.

SPEAKERS WILL BRIEFLY DISCUSS HOW THEIR ENGINEERING EDUCATION HAS FITTED THEM FOR THEIR WORK AND WHAT PROMPTED THEM TO MOVE INTO OTHER FIELDS OF ENGINEERING. ENGINEERING STUDENTS SHOULD FIND THIS AN INTERESTING MEETING WHETHER THEY INTEND TO REMAIN IN THE ENGINEERING PROFESSION OR MOVE INTO ALLIED FIELDS. FOLLOWING THE DISCUSSION MEMBERS OF THE PANEL WILL ANSWER QUESTIONS FROM THE FLOOR.

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SPORTOIKE

As this is the last Toike of this year, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who participated in Intramural Athletics this year and I would urge others to take a more active interests next year. The Intramural Program at this University is one of the finest in the country. It affords a wide variety of activities which a great many students are not aware of. We of the Engineering Athletic Association have been appointed to look after your interests. It has been our job to organize the various teams, supplying them with the best in equipment and coaches. But these efforts go to no avail unless you participate.

SUMMARY 67-68 INTERFACULTY

This year has been a lean year for the Engineers as far as winning is concerned. The year started with the Football team losing in the semi-finals after a very successful season. The Junior and Senior Rugger teams, after winning their respective divisions lost in the playoffs. The Lacrosse and Soccer teams were not as strong as in former years but due to their youthfulness, next year is hoped to be more promising. The Basketball and Hockey teams seem to have run into bad luck this year as they lost numerous games by very close margins. Both the Basketball teams, however, had enough luck to just manage to qualify for playoff positions. The Squash team also went down

in defeat but this is one team from which we look for great things in the future.

Amongst these "agonies of defeat", there are a few "thrills of victory". The "Moose" has led the Volleyball team to their Nth Championship. Also victorious was the track team, led by John Loaring, Gord Homer, Bill Watt and Ron Field. Credit must also be given to the swim team who captured the Junior Interfaculty Meet. Some of these swimmers are also on the Eng I Waterpolo team which is doing very well in its division.

MINOR LEAGUE

In the Minor League the Engineers are very well represented. We have 2 Waterpolo teams, 5 Basketball teams and 20 Hockey teams. Playoffs will commence in the next few weeks to decide these Championships. In Basketball, S.G.S. (Eng), Eng II, and Eng IV look very strong. In hockey, Ind IIIa, II Geol, and II Civil will be teams to contend with. In Waterpolo Eng III is presently in a three way tie for first place.

DANCE

To climax this year for the Athletic Association, we are holding a FREE dance for Athletes at the Lord Simcoe Hotel, tomorrow Friday, March 1 at 8:00 p.m. There will be a band, a bar and favour. And for those lucky few there will be trophies and prizes awarded. See you there.

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


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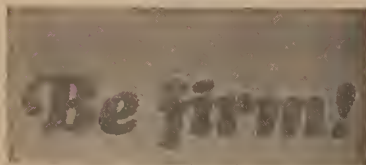
GO WHERE THE ACTION IS

Seeing a nubile with that lean, hungry look, he attempted to comfort her with his theories on "Adultery as a Therapy" and "Sex as a Placebo".



She drew closer gun in hand wary of his material. Our hero, putting the whole bag to her, convinced and subdued her with the vast powers given to him by "FEMINEEN"

She gasped.



and he was.



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